HAPPENINGS OF THE YEAR 1907 IN UTAH

Jan. 6.—I. C. Jenson and Henry Catrow of Salt Lake slightly injured in wreck on Los Angeles Limited. Blizzard sweeps the central part of the state, causing accidents to power plants. Jan. 7.—S. B. Milner estate sued in the coal land fraud cases. Annie Laurie Mining company goes into the hands of receiver. State school money apportioned. Thirteen witnesses examined in coal land frand cases.

Jan. 19.—Wool growers elect Senator F.
E. Warren president and George S. Walker secretary. Harriman buys old Tribune building on West Temple street. Trains delayed by severe storms. Yampa Smelter closed for lack of fuel. M. S. Aschwim of Park City dies.

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Jan. 27.—Mass meeting held to discuss railroad bill.

Jan 28.—M. & M. begins fight against mail order houses.

Jan. 29.—Miss Sara Johnstone takes charge of local Y. W. C. A. work. P. J. Moran sues or. his bonus claim. Kaysville Brick company formed.

Jan. 30.—Browning Bros. of Ogden buy coal property in Wyoming.

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Jan. 8.—Telluride Realty company begins work on Federal Heights.

Jan. 9.—Harriman purchases site for carbarns in old Exposition grounds, belonging to David Keith, for \$80,000. Silver King takes over valuable properties in Park City district. Announcement made of the proposed building of a new road to Huntington, Ore., by the O. S. L.

Jan. 10.—Irene Miller of Murray murdered in Idalia by I. S. Crouch, who committed suicide. Mrs. Bromway commits suicide in Wilson hotel. Utah Light & Railway company plans big power plant.

Jan. 12.—Harry Joseph and Stephen H. Love named in secret caucus for leaders of the two state houses. Antonin Pedro

delayed by severe storms. Tampa Smelter closed for lack of fuel. M. S. Ascheim of Park City dies.

Jan. 20.—Salt Lake route complete its plans for service to China and Japan.

Jan. 21.—Judge Marshall overrules demurrer of coal companies. Bingham and Garfield road completed.

Jan. 22.—John F. Hardie dies. Tintic mines closed down for lack of fuel. W. J. Halloran heads the Commercial club. Fisher Harris goes to Denver to attend dry farmers' convention.

Jan. 23.—Captain T. F. Singiser died in Chicago. Newhouse pays \$1,000,000 for Chicago. Newhouse pays \$1,000, March 2.-Governor vetoes the land title

March 29.—Governor appoints four com-missioners to represent Utah at James-March 30.—Rev. P. A. Simpkin named as juvenile judge. Postmaster Thomas chosen to represent Utah at opening of James-

March 9.—Senate appropriates \$10,000 to add dry farming. Press club gives its annual dinner at Commercial club. Salt Lake route announces that its line will be closed until April 1.

March 10.—Burglars crack safe of the Parker Lumber company, but are frightened away before securing any booty. March 11.—Death of Alan L. Lovey, cartonist, at Reno, Nev. House defeats colsions, at Reno, Nev. House defeats colsions, at Reno, Nev. House defeats colsions, at Reno, Nev. House defeats colsions the Reno, Nev. House defeats colsions to the Reno Reno, Nev. House defeats colsions to the Reno Daynes Jewelry company, asks for extension of franchise, Fire at Bingham. April 22.—Street Car company asks for extension of franchise, Fire at Bingham bury to the amount of \$20,600. Moran starts bonus suit the Carbon Daynes Jewelry company asks for extension of franchise, Fire at Bingham bury to the amount of \$20,600. Moran starts bonus suit the Reno Reno Daynes Jewelry company.

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May 3.—Suspects arrested at Pocatello for Onyx Bank saloon robbery. Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of the Agricultural col-lege at Logan, goes to Oregon State Ag-

May 8.—W. A. Clark, jr. and Alice Genevieve Medip Medin married at Butte.

May 9.—Robert Moir, an aged man, commits suicide in Salt Lake.

May 10.—Grand chapter, Order Eastern Star, in session at Ogden. John J. Jones dies at Lehi. William G. Odell, fifty-five years a resident of Utah, dies.

May II.—Utah credit men in convention

May 12.—Murray smelters reopen after strike. S. S. McClure, magazine pub-lisher, visits Salt Lake. lisher, visits Salt Lake.

May 13.—State council Knights of Columbus at Ogden. Utah Society of Pioneers meets at Salt Lake. Appeal in Sheets case dismissed. New laws passed May 14.—Smelter at Bingham Junction closed on account of strike. Morton Trust company files answer in coal land

April 26.—University of Oregon team declared victors in debate with University of Utah team at Barratt hall, John C. Lynch drops dead from heart failure. Welshmen hold meeting for organizing society to perpetuate language and study Welsh history.

April 27.—John J. Daly announces retirement from mining activity. Henry McKane, pioneer confectioneer, dies of paralysis.

April 28.—Street car men 400 in the board of June 17.—Mrs. Heber M. Wells danger ously injured in automobile acicdent. H. A. Mainquist commits suicide in Salt Lake. June 18.—O. J. Salisbury dies in New York. Stewart L. Jenkins loses life in street car accident in Salt Lake. Butter prices go up.

June 20.—Peter Opie drops dead at Bingham.

June 21.—United Commercial Travalum meet at Prava V.

Salt Lake Western Union and Postal Tellor men who robbed Alexander and William MeWhirter of \$10.373, is found guilty of grand larceny; Captain Jack Colton, a pioneer Indian scout, died at Vernal.

July 7—Lōuis Lyph, business agent of the Electrical Workers union, disappears.

July 8—Dr. James E. Talmage resigns the chair of geology at the University of Utah; "Get Acquainted" week brings many visitors from all parts of Utah into Sait Lake.

July 9—Brigham Golding, 12 years old, accidentally shoots and kills his sister, Marguerite Golding, 18 years old, accidentally shoots and kills his sister, More and insurance man many tentiary steal valuable team from the prison barm.

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July II—Real Estate day at Saltair proves a huge success; attorneys for Mrs. Anna Bradley, charged with the murder of former Senator Arthur Brown in Washington, D. C., make application for bail for the prisoner; the Elite gambling house at Ogden is broken into and \$1,300 the state penitentiary, makes his escape;

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drowned in the Jordan river while saying his brother from drowning.

July 24.—Pioneers' celebrate sixtieth anniversary of the coming of the Mormons to Utah.

July 25.—Telephone linemen vote to reject company's offer and to continue the strike.

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July 1—Douglas A. Swan, prominent railroad man and old resident of Utah, dies in Salt Lake; Charles O. Whittemore, general counsel for the Salt Lake Route, resigns to become vice president and Salt Lake; evidence; Lillie May Fowler, eight years old, burned to death while playing at Early 2—Four cars of powder explode are Beck's Hot Springs, injuring two persons and imperling the lives of hundred while at work in the tunnel of the Phoenix mine at Bingham.

July 3—Henry Eckman, Finn miner, immurdered while at work in the tunnel of the Phoenix mine at Bingham.

July 4—Ella May Eite, 19 years old, is forward in City Cebration.

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July 26.—General J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff of the United States army, announces while on a visit to Salt Lake, that Fort Douglas will be made a regimental post and Fort Duchesne will be abandoned.

July 28.—Frederick J. Hill, Salt Lake druggist, died from blood poisoning.

July 30.—Battalion of Twenty-first instantry arrives at Fort Douglas, to remain during the time that the Twenty-ninth is on the way to the Philippines and the Fifteenth on the way to America.

July 31.—George A. Sheets resigns from his position as chief of police of Salt Lake.

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